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# HOMECOMING - WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY MASHBURN



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by Randy Mashburn

Once again, I am astonished. Olivet has done me the honor three years in a row of having an all-school birthday party. Frankly, it gets embarrassing sometimes when I think about it. Why would they single me out? The school has never gone to such lengths for any other student. Sure, they gave Dr. Reed a new Cadillac, and a trip around the world, but he deserves them. They have done something. I'm

just another student paying \$1,300 a semester like everybody else. Why me?

One reason I can think of for the party is my performance as Leo in Luther, when I was a freshman. There is nothing else they could have given it to me for. As a freshman, I had done nothing like the student body president or anything. The only thing I could remember was that Mac had told me I had done a fine job in Luther and that there was going to be a small party afterwards. Soon, I came to understand just what he meant by small party. The closer it came to my birthday, the more I realized what the school was doing for me. There were two concerts, two basketball games, a parade, planetarium shows and a banquet. Not only did that happen the

first year, but it happened last year and the same is planned for this year. There was always something special though. The first year, a new preacher came to the college church, last year I got to be in the parade, and this year (a little early) we got a new college president. What more could you ask for?

What has surprised me more than anything was my mother didn't have anything to do with the planning. The first year I was going to go home, figuring she would have her annual party on me. I was sure that when she found out the school was going to have a party of its own and play one up manship, the cake would hit the fan. Later, they told me that Ted Lee had bought her off by giving her the Red Room for a small party after the game. Something else that surprised me was the big to-do they made about it in chapel. Each day Ted would get up and ask if everybody had gotten their "Homecoming tickets." He never did fool me, though. I knew from my high school days that homecoming was during football season. I guess they lied about it to try to keep it a surprise.

I knew the school would "do it up right" but I did not figure that it would be as good as it was. Each time there has been more than 5,000 people here for my party. The basketball teams have won all their games and the concerts were great. It surely has cost the school an awful lot of money. As a matter of fact, I spent the week after the first party worrying that they would send me the bill for the whole thing.

One trouble was that at the Banquet, they forgot to tell SAGA that the guest of honor goes first. It's kinda bad to know there is all that steak, ham and roast beef you can eat in there and I was down having cherry pie and coffee at the Ham and Egger.

The worst of it though was that for all the celebration, Ted Lee never sent me a card.

#### Questions People Ask the President

Q: How do you feel about Homecoming?

A: I'm really excited. I think the whole idea is terrific. I've already decided we have the best alumni in the world. Last Sunday I preached in Hoopston in the morning and at Chicago Oak Park at night and in both places I took time to identify the alumni and current students. They are just wonderful people.

Q: What about the parade?

A: I'm self-conscious about that - I mean about Lora Lee and me riding in an open car. But I am really looking forward to seeing the floats and all the other people.

Q: Who do you think will be the queen?

A: They all looked like winners to me. I am really glad we chose a queen and her court. We're not running a beauty contest, like the Miss America thing. But our process for highlighting some outstanding girls gives us a chance to underscore the values that make ONC distinctive. And there's precious little of that in this secular culture.

Q: Is the idea of choosing a queen too much attention to one girl?

A: Not at all. She and her court are just representatives of ONC girls. For instance, the dedication service for the nurses last Friday night was both dramatic and beautiful. It helped to emphasize the values of ONC for both men and women. (Incidentally, we now have two male nurses in the class that was dedicated Friday night).

Q: If you had one wish for Homecoming what would it be?

A: Good weather! No, I'm just kidding; although I do hope it will be nice out. I guess I really hope that the way we clean up the campus and every contact we have with alumni and friends will further tell them how much they are appreciated and how much we welcome them on campus.



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## Spirit of Olivet

Homecoming is special every year, but this year the annual event will include a special treat—a new film, "Spirit of Olivet," will be premiered.

According to Prof. Ray Moore, the idea of the film has been pending for a long time. The educational department, in conjunction with the Bicentennial, decided this would be a good time to make a new updated film of Olivet.

There is not so much of a spirit of '76 in the film as a spirit of Olivet. The producer, Mr. Paddock, Miss Debbie Salter, author of the script, and Prof. Ray Moore considered many titles. Finally one day after the taping of Dr. Parrott, Mr. Paddock suggested the title of "Spirit of Olivet" because there is spirit at Olivet.

The film tells a history of higher education in the United States and how it was related to the church. It depicts the history of Olivet which includes original pictures, film clips and presents Olivet today.

The producer is Mr. Charles Paddock of Overland Park, Kansas. He has filmed many top television commercials and sports programs. "Mission Europe" is one of the many popular films he has produced for the Church of the Nazarene.

The future of the film extends beyond Homecoming. It will be used for fund raising, recruiting, and promotional purposes.

"Spirit of Olivet" is a delightful 17 minutes of full color. Students, guests and faculty members should plan to see this premier. The showings will be November 14 and 15 each afternoon in Wisner Hall.

## Greathouse to Speak at Holiness Lectures

Dr. Greathouse will be on Olivet's campus November 18, 19, and 20 as the guest speaker for the annual Stephen S. White Holiness Lectures, sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship of Olivet Nazarene College.

Dr. William M. Greathouse is president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

He was elected to this position in 1968, succeeding Dr. Eugene L. Stowe, who that year was elected a general superintendent of the denomination.

Dr. Greathouse came to Kansas City from Nashville, Tenn., where he had been president of Trevecca Nazarene College. He also had served on the Nazarene General Board, representing educational interests in the denomination.

He is a graduate of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. and of Trevecca Nazarene College. He secured a master of arts degree from the Vanderbilt University School of Theology, where he has completed most of his work toward a doctoral degree.

Dr. Greathouse served on the Trevecca faculty continuously from 1946 until he was elected president of the college.

He has written studies of Acts and the Book of Romans. One of his books is entitled The Fullness of the Spirit.

"John Wesley's Theology Today" Stephen S. White Holiness Lectures Dr. William Greathouse; speaker November 18, 19, 20

Tuesday, Nov. 18:  
9:30—Chapel  
10:30—Lecture—"John Wesley as a Theologian"  
2:30—Lecture—"The Order of Salvation"  
7:30-9:00—Reception in Formal Lounge

Wednesday, Nov. 19:  
9:30—Chapel  
10:30—Lecture—"Original Sin and Preventive Grace."  
11:30—Homiletics with Dr. Hendrick  
2:30—Lecture—"Justification and the New Birth"  
7:00—Prayer meeting at College Church  
Thursday, Nov. 20:  
8:30—New Testament Writings with Dr. Kelly  
9:30—Chapel  
11:30—Lecture—"The Path to Perfection"

All lectures will be held in the north transept of College Church.

## Treble Tones

Twirp Week began with a concert by the Treble Tone Trio on Tuesday night. The concert was entitled, "Your Song," and was certainly pleasing to all.

The variety of numbers ranged from sounds of the Carpenters, Carole King and Jim Croce to Bill Gaither. A "Love song medley" featured songs such as Karen Carpenter's, "A Song For You." Shortly afterwards was the theme that follows Twirp

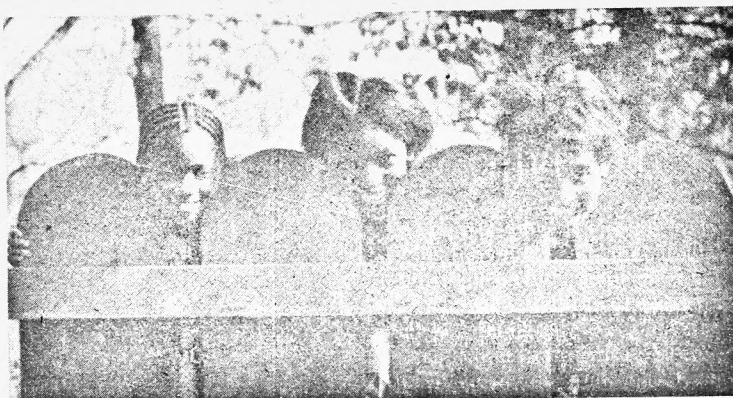


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## TUTORING Simply Means Friendship

by Doug Bradford

What can 62 college students do to improve their world? Just ask the 62 Olivet students involved in the Olivet Circle K tutoring program designed to bring a lot of wholehearted love to children who need all they can get. The tutors work with the kids one to two hours a week at Franklin Elementary School, but they don't stop there; they take the kids home with them, go on outings, as well as Circle K having a party for the tutorees and tutors once a month so that they can have fellowship with other kids.

The most important element is to be a friend—not a teacher or some kind of big boss—but purely and simply a FRIEND who really CARES! The biggest Week—"I'll Never Fall In Love Again."

Country music fans were also pleased as the Trio re-appeared in their gingham dresses and straw hats. "Thank God I'm a Country Girl," was accompanied by the clapping of the delighted audience.

The theme of Twirp Week was mentioned again as Arnold and

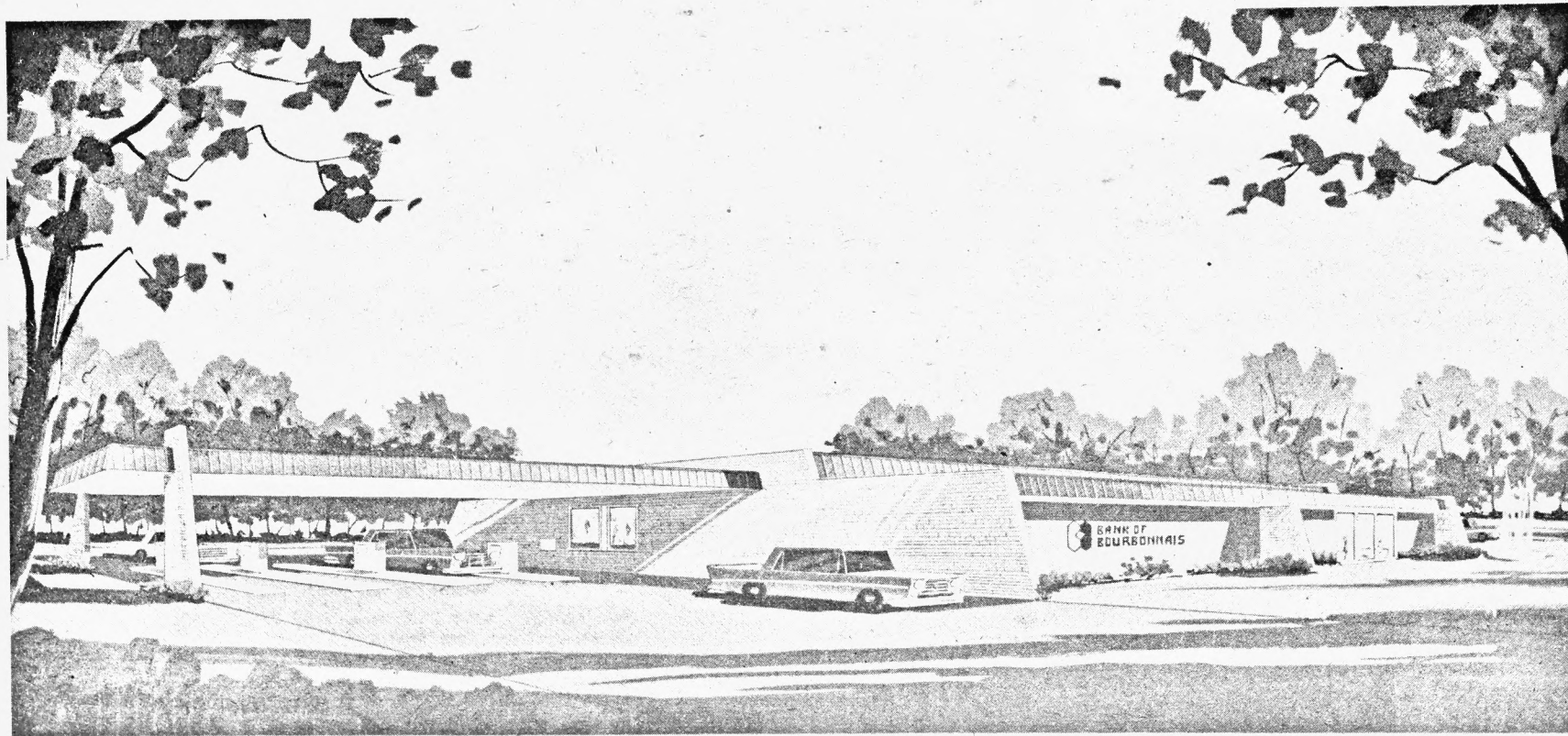
problems the program faced were transportation, money food for when the kids stayed with their tutors, and accommodations for the same purpose. The Lord, however, worked out all these problems. Transportation? The Kankakee Citizens Action Program supplied a K.C.A.P. bus to take the tutors to the school and back Tuesday through Friday. Money and food? Tim Davis, president, asked Judy King about receiving a small discount and instead Saga decided to foot the bill! Accommodations? Grover Brooks helped there by allowing the kids to stay in the rooms.

The Circle K tutoring program is really working. How do I know? Well maybe someday you'll get a chance to meet Jimmy, my little friend!

Katrina stole the show. Katrina finally convinced Joyce into twirping Arnold after the concert, and the happy little puppets showed their joy by singing a song for us.

There was a beautiful spirit in contrast to all the fun; I'm sure everyone left feeling their spirits uplifted.

## WELCOME ALUMNI FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT THE



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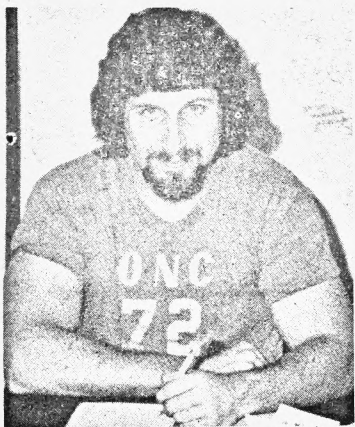


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Would you buy a used car from this man?

As editor, I hear surprisingly little direct feedback regarding the Glimmerglass. If I hear anything at all, it is usually second hand. The few comments I have received have been mostly complimentary. I have received a lot of second hand comments that the Glimmerglass is too negative. We have tried for the most part to be positive, and always to be constructive. Believe it or not, we do look for the good things at Olivet, but neither do we turn our heads to the problems around us. We'll tell you the good things, but you'll hear about the rip-offs, too. Some people,

however, think that if we present the negative side we are tearing down the school. (Maybe we should buy a bulldozer from our allotment, instead of printing a paper — much more effective at demolition).



I guess some people like to live in a dream world, believing that Olivet is a little Nazarene Utopia without gossips, bigots, backstabbers, social climbers, selfishness, or any problems whatsoever. It "just ain't so!" Some would like to think of our college as Olivet Nazarene Youth Camp. If anyone threatens to burst their balloon, they get irate and complain, "You're being negative." That's right. We're being negative. We need to be, sometimes. There are no redeeming qualities to selfishness or gossiping. Let's face it, this is the real world — we are not at youth camp anymore. Problems never get solved if we don't face them. We can't face them if we do not know what the problems are. We at the Glimmerglass try to make you aware of the total picture — the good and bad. Without both we get a distorted view. Without the grey days we could not appreciate the sunshine. Without sadness we could not fully appreciate our joy.

Some would say, if you don't have a solution, don't gripe. But, the solution is often in identifying the problem, and simply "cooling it." For instance, cutting in the cafeteria lines. Many who complain that we are negative gripe about the paper, but they never drop us a line to express themselves. I have probably gotten two or three letters of that type all year. They are doing about the same thing they are accusing us of doing. Far out, huh?

Once again, I invite you to make the Glimmerglass a public forum for the views of all the students, faculty, staff and administration of Olivet. Our address is still:

GLIMMERGLASS  
Box 24

I beg your pardon, I never promised you a "Rose" garden. (Chuckle, Chuckle, pun intended)



Photo by Croucher

WHAT FORMER ONC COLLEGE PRESIDENT RECEIVED A \$26.00 TICKET FOR NOT REGISTERING HIS CAR AND PARKING ON THE STREET? THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU!

## letters

### Circle K Praised

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Kankakee — Will Citizen's Council would like to commend the work of one of your groups on campus, the International Circle K Club. This club is headed by Tim Davis, President.

Our Council and Circle K have set up a tutor-volunteer program with Franklin Middle Grade Center in Kankakee. We assign one of the Circle K volunteers to work with one of the Franklin students who is having academic or social problems. The volunteers come to Franklin for three hours a week to assist the child with his schoolwork and, also, to establish rapport with the child. After school hours the college students have indeed gone beyond the call of duty by spending hours entertaining our students on campus and elsewhere in the community. The grade schoolers indeed cherish their volunteers and have benefited from the program. We have seen noticeable improvements in academics and social behavior.

Tim Davis has co-ordinated this for Circle K and now has a membership of more than eighty in the club. We have fifty Circle K members assigned to fifty Franklin students and have twenty-five more volunteers to be assigned.

We greatly appreciate Circle K's work, also, the entire Olivet College which has been so helpful and kind to this program. We are proud to be associated with such a fine group of action Christians. Sincerely, Mrs. Becky Hewkin Council Member and Teacher Franklin School Kankakee, Illinois

Dear Mr. Editor:

Walking the campus of Olivet is becoming an increasingly dangerous endeavor. It is indeed dangerous to be a pedestrian at ONC. It can be compared to playing blind man's bluff on the brink of a pool of piranhas. There are several mediocre drivers who try to over-compensate for their lack of skill by an increase in speed with little concern for pedestrians.

We have a beautiful campus — why smear it with bloody bodies for the nursing department to practice on? It could be rather difficult to pick one's way through the gore on one's way to chapel. How about a little slack, hot rod?

It seems to me that it would make more sense to ticket drivers for the dangerous driving through campus than the not so dangerous one of parking in the wrong lot.

Sincerely,  
Jov Ross

### another one bites the dust

We have announced from time to time the demise of two different people on the Glimmerglass staff. We now can announce that a third has taken the plunge. Randy Mashburn informs me that he asked some chick named Cathy Cannon to marry him. I guess that means they're engaged, since she said yes. Congratulations. (Chuckle, Chuckle)



by Dennis Brown

At the turn of the century General William Booth made the statement that the problem facing the Twentieth Century is "religion without the Holy Spirit, Christianity without Christ, forgiveness without repentance and heaven without hell." There are many reasons why we face this crisis today, they are immature Christians and Christians who are too willing to compromise their convictions.

A man once asked J.G. Morrison concerning religion, "How little can I have and yet get in?" He didn't want to be quoted Scripture, to be preached a sermon or to have to swallow a ton of theology, and I'm certain that you feel the same way. The answer was clear then and it remains the same today — "You must be enough like Jesus so that you will be comfortable with Him when you meet Him. Imagine a human being filled with sin and crime being lifted from this world and set face to face with the living Lord. Picture the Lord, if you will, whose face is described by John as brilliant as the morning sun, His face shining like polished brass. Do you think a crime-filled man would be comfortable in the presence of a Being like that? Would you be comfortable there? Whatever is needed to change you so that you would be comfortable with Him is the necessary amount of salvation you must have or be damned."

Things are the same, my friend. The Lord isn't looking for lukewarm Christians — He wants hot Christians. The reason many are so empty is that they've settled for cheap grace and it has diluted the quality of their lives. They can't stomach it and neither can the Lord. All He asks is that you take what you have, wrap it up in the rags of your life and lay it at the Cross. It may cost you everything you have, but how much is a man's soul worth?



Editor's favorite cartoon.....it could serve as an editorial comment, as well.



# HOMECOMING '75



## Calendar of Happenings



A four-team basketball tournament promises to be the highlight of Homecoming week-end this year. The Homecoming will officially get started when Lee College versus Geneva College is the first game at 5:45 p.m. at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School. This game will proceed the game that matches our own Tigers against rival Trevecca Nazarene College at 7:30.

While the roundballers will be playing it out on the basketball court, Olivet alumni will be performing for those who would prefer a concert. The concert will feature such alumni as Karen Culver ('73), Sandy Whitaker ('74), Virginia Cameron ('76), Dan Liddell ('40), Barbara McClain ('51) and a former "Olivetian" quartet.

After the activities Friday night, the annual Smorgasbord will be in Ludwig Center.

Activities start on Saturday morning at 10:00 with the annual Homecoming Parade. The parade will start at Court and Schuyler and proceed to campus. The parade will carry through with this year's theme, "In the Spirit of '76."

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will be put on twice Saturday afternoon by the Olivet Speech Department. It will be performed at 1:00 and 3:30 (Also 3:00 Friday afternoon).

At 5:45, basketball will once again get underway as the losers of Friday's games meet each other. The winners of Friday's games will play at 7:30.

"I Love America" by John Peterson and Don Wyrzten will be presented Saturday evening in Chalfant Hall by a combined choir consisting of Orpheus, Vikings, Treble Clef and the Wind Ensemble.

Other events during Homecoming include a Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society breakfast at 8:00 a.m., Saturday; a Home Economics Alumni and Student breakfast at 9:00 a.m. Saturday; class reunions for the classes of '50, '55, and '65 at 12:30 p.m., Saturday; and Aurora Editors and Business Managers Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.; a ladies basketball game ("O" Club versus Alumni ladies) at 1:15 p.m.; open house in all Residence Halls 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Vikings Coffee Hour at 2:30 p.m.; a wrestling match at 3:00 p.m.; and a fellowship hour at 9:15 p.m. after the evening's activities.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975

- 8:00 am REGISTRATION begins in Ludwig Center, continuing all weekend.
- 9:30 am HOMECOMING CHAPEL in Chalfant Hall. Speaker is Dr. Leslie Parrott. Presentation of Homecoming Queen
- 10:30 am Alumni Specialists speaking in various college classes
- 1:30 - 4:30 pm OPEN HOUSE of all campus academic buildings
- 3:00 pm PLAY sponsored by ONC Speech Department. Comedy—"Our Hearts were Young and Gay" Tickets at the door—Reed Auditorium
- 5:30 pm BASKETBALL — Geneva vs. Lee Colleges Bradley-Bourbonnais High School gym. 2400 seats available!
- 7:30 pm BASKETBALL — Olivet vs. Trevecca Nazarene Colleges Bradley-Bourbonnais High School gym.
- 7:30 pm HOMECOMING CONCERT NUMBER ONE Chalfant Hall — 2000 seats available! Featuring alumni soloists and groups, including Karen McPhail Culver ('73), Sandy McPhail Whitaker ('74), Virginia Wasson Cameron ('69), Dan Liddell ('50), Barbara McClain ('51), pianist; Olivetian Quartet: Gale Wisehart ('69), Bill Bauman ('68), Steve Bringardner ('68), Ron Habbeger ('68), Roland Millard ('69). George Dunbar, Master of Ceremonies. An outstanding evening of music that will be enjoyable to all!
- 9:30 pm The Fabulous Homecoming SMORGASBORD in Ludwig Center. Entrees: Roast Baron of Beef, Sir-Broil Steak, Chicken-Keiv, Lasagna, Shrimp, Baked Virginia Ham, with all the finest trimmings. Truly an event you will not want to miss!

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975

- 8:00 am PHI DELTA LAMBDA Honor Society Breakfast, President's Dining Room, Ludwig Center
- 9:00 am HOME ECONOMICS Alumni and Student Breakfast, Ludwig Center
- 10:00 am Homecoming PARADE from Court and Schuyler in Kankakee to the Campus. "In the Spirit for '76"



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- 12:30 pm CLASS REUNION LUNCHEONS for the classes of 1950, 1955 and 1965 in Ludwig Center. The Class of 1970 will meet at Redwood Inn.
- 12:30 pm AURORA EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS Luncheon, Ludwig Center, Red Room
- 1:00 pm PLAY sponsored by ONC Speech Department. Reed Auditorium. See Friday, 3:00 pm.
- 1:15 pm BASKETBALL — Women's "O" Club vs. Alumni Ladies. Free Admission. Birchard Field House
- 1:30 - 2:30 OPEN HOUSE in all Men's and Women's Residence Halls.
- 2:30 pm VIKINGS COFFEE HOUR — Ludwig Center, Present members and alumni Viking Choir members and wives.
- 3:30 pm Third performance of Speech Department PLAY. See Friday, 3:00 pm.
- 5:45 pm BASKETBALL — Consolation game between losers of the Friday night games. Bradley-Bourbonnais High School gym. 2400 seats available!
- 7:30 pm BASKETBALL — Game between winners of the Friday night ballgames. Bradley-Bourbonnais High School gym. 2400 seats available!
- 7:30 pm HOMECOMING CONCERT NUMBER TWO Chalfant Hall. 2000 seats available! Orpheus, Vikings, Treble Clef Choirs, Wind Ensemble. Feature presentation: "I Love America" — Cantata by John Peterson and Don Wyrzten. Directed by Harlow Hopkins. An outstanding evening of music that you'll want to be a part of!
- 9:15 pm FELLOWSHIP HOUR in Ludwig Center. A time to unwind and fellowship with friends. Sandwiches and desserts, coffee and soft drinks for \$1.50 at the door.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

- Attend one of the Nazarene Churches in the Greater Kankakee Area.
- College Church Sunday School is 9:45 am. Pastor Bill Draper will be speaking in Morning Worship at 10:50 am.
- Other Churches in the area include Aroma Park, Bradley, Kankakee Eastridge, Kankakee First, Kankakee Westbrook, Kankakee Wildwood, Limestone, Manteno, Momence.

## HOMECOMING CONCERTS OUR UNSUNG HEROES

The nineteenth annual Homecoming Concerts will be presented this coming weekend at Olivet Nazarene College. Friday evening's concert will feature alumni soloists and present public relations groups in addition to the Concert Singers choral ensemble directed by Dr. George Dunbar. Alumni who will be appearing are Mrs. Sandra Whitaker, soprano, of Joliet, Illinois, and her sister Mrs. Karen Culver, contralto, of Muskegon, Michigan. They will sing two duets. Soloists on the program include Mrs. Virginia Wasson Cameron, contralto, a member of the Mt. Vernon Nazarene College faculty, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Mr. Daniel Liddell, tenor, a former faculty member at

Olivet and Eastridge High School in Kankakee, Mr. Irving Kranich, tenor, currently a member of Olivet's faculty, and Harlow Hopkins clarinetist, Chairman of the Department of Music at the College. The latter will be playing two numbers which were recorded for an album to be released later this month. The Olivetian Quartet of 1968 will also appear on the program. Included in the group are Gale Wisehart, Bill Bauman, Steve Bringardner, Ron Habbeger, and Roland Millard. The Churchman Quartet and the Treble Tone Trio will complete the program. George Dunbar will be the Master of Ceremonies. On Saturday evening the Wind Ensemble, conducted

by Harlow Hopkins, Treble Clef Choir, conducted by Curt Brady, and Orpheus Choir, conducted by George Dunbar, will comprise the first half of the program. Following intermission, I LOVE AMERICA, a patriotic cantata by John W. Peterson and Don Wyrzten, will be performed by the Oratorio Chorus and the College Orchestra. Narration will be provided by Mrs. Gunnell Jorden. Harlow Hopkins is the musical director for the work. Student soloists who will be heard in the cantata are Donna Bixler and Diane Crisp, sopranos, Steve Merki, tenor, and Mark Bradford, baritone. Both concerts will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Chalfant Hall.

by Connie Stevens Michaelangelo, DaVinci, Raphael, Petrarch, Boccaccio, Dante, Verdi; this is a partial list of great Italians but there is one that must be added to make this list complete — Rosie, Saga's miracle worker.

Rosie had spent ten years in Saga's kitchen creating the desserts we all enjoy. Through her tender spirit, patience, kindness and love for everyone, Rosie has contributed much to the lives of Olivet's students (twenty pounds for many of us.) Many times she has provided strength and encouragement to Olivet's students.

Thus, we of the dank, dark dusty, disheveled den wish to honor and extend our gratitude and to wish you pounds of success.

In this column, we will be featuring the members of the "Oli-

vet family" who many times go without recognition.





# Daydream Believers



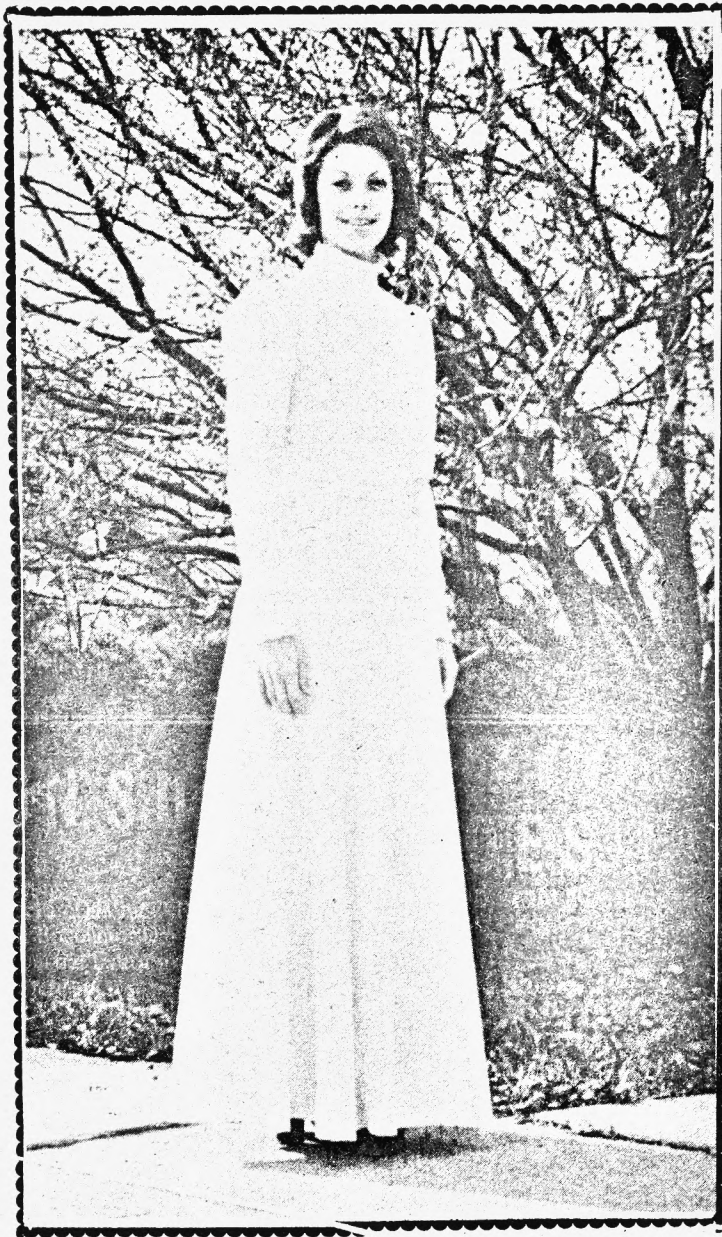
*Julie Dixon* is a senior nursing major from Muncie, Indiana.



*Cindy Thorne*, a senior, comes from Alliance, Ohio, and is pursuing a career in Home Economics.



*Joyce Apple*, who is majoring in Elementary Education, is a senior from Oaklandon, Indiana.



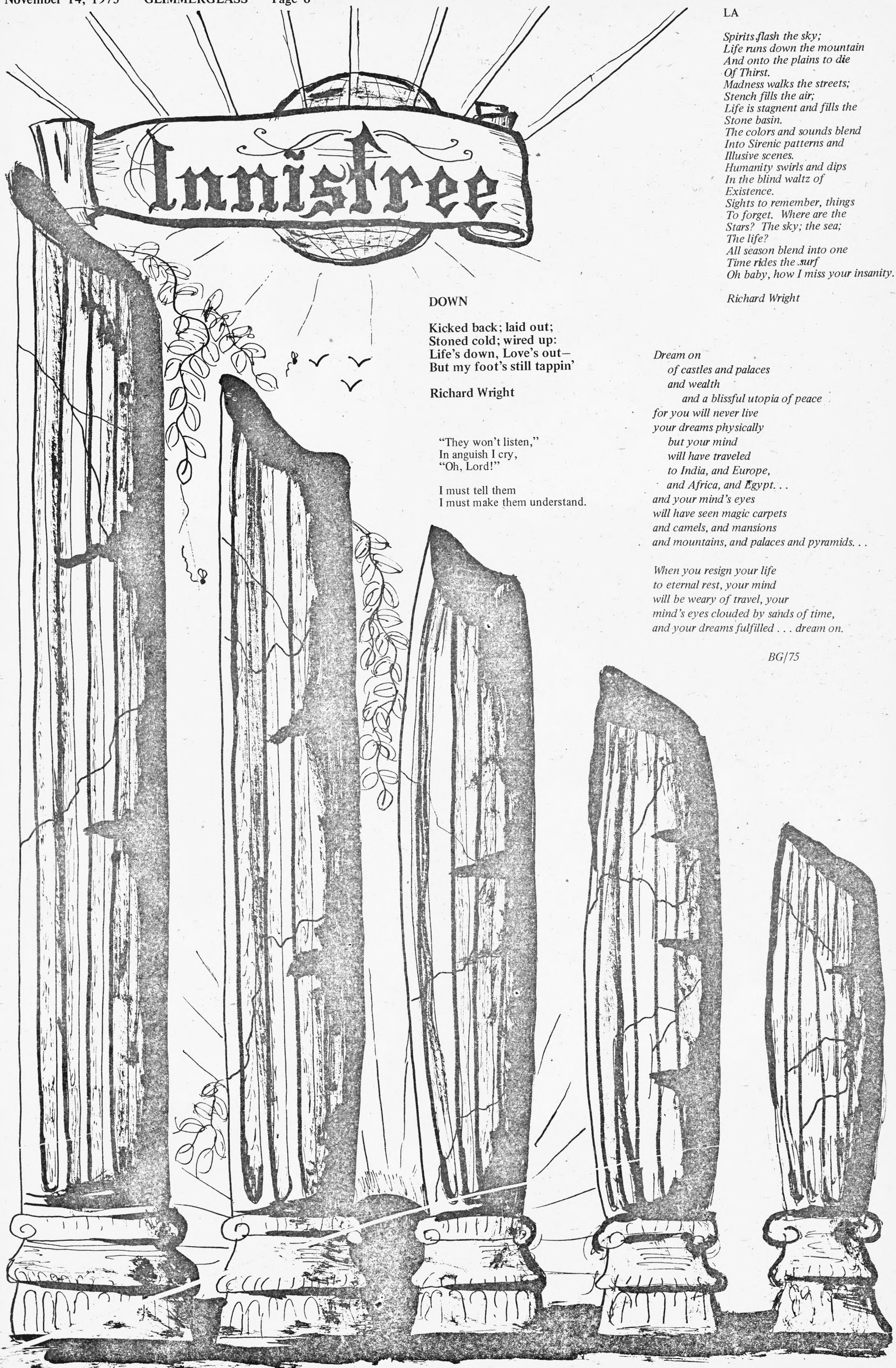
*Carolyn Schrader*, our 1975 Homecoming Queen, is a senior from Muncie, Indiana, who is majoring in Social Welfare.



*Kathy Wichterman* has an Elementary Education major. Barbertown, Ohio, is her hometown.

*and Homecoming Queen*





LA

*Spirits flash the sky;  
Life runs down the mountain  
And onto the plains to die  
Of Thirst.  
Madness walks the streets;  
Stench fills the air;  
Life is stagnant and fills the  
Stone basin.  
The colors and sounds blend  
Into Sirenic patterns and  
Illusive scenes.  
Humanity swirls and dips  
In the blind waltz of  
Existence.  
Sights to remember, things  
To forget. Where are the  
Stars? The sky; the sea;  
The life?  
All season blend into one  
Time rides the surf  
Oh baby, how I miss your insanity.*

Richard Wright

DOWN

*Kicked back; laid out;  
Stoned cold; wired up:  
Life's down, Love's out—  
But my foot's still tappin'*

Richard Wright

*"They won't listen,"  
In anguish I cry,  
"Oh, Lord!"*

*I must tell them  
I must make them understand.*

*Dream on  
of castles and palaces  
and wealth  
and a blissful utopia of peace  
for you will never live  
your dreams physically  
but your mind  
will have traveled  
to India, and Europe,  
and Africa, and Egypt. . .  
and your mind's eyes  
will have seen magic carpets  
and camels, and mansions  
and mountains, and palaces and pyramids. . .*

*When you resign your life  
to eternal rest, your mind  
will be weary of travel, your  
mind's eyes clouded by sands of time,  
and your dreams fulfilled . . . dream on.*

BG/75



Randy said the  
Chair  
Doesn't sit right  
Anymore.  
Yes and every  
Button I push  
Feeds me  
Elton John  
Jagger is just another monk in a  
High energy cloister;  
Everyday is  
Just like the next  
Wedded-weeks; and  
Before you know  
There you are old and grey  
Buying tires  
at  
Montgomery Wards  
Gripped by regret of what's  
gone before.

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## THE WANDERER

Hello, I'm a wanderer  
Walking down my lonely road  
There's no one anywhere around me  
To share my heavy load.

The road gets so dark sometimes  
I can't see the light of day.  
I wish someone would come by here  
And help me find the way.

Yes, I'm a wanderer.  
I've got no place to go.  
A vast, eternal solitude  
Is the only thing I know.

So, if there is anyone  
Within the sound of my voice,  
Please tell me if there's a better road than this one,  
And tell me if I even have a choice.

Suddenly, I see a man in front of me  
He's got a cross upon his back,  
And he tells me that he can make my happy,  
And he tells me the only thing I lack.

So, now he's carrying my heavy load  
And, He paid the penalty for my crime  
And, you know, I find it quite surprising,  
But this cross is getting lighter all the time.

Mark Bradford

## LYRIC

You are my flower garden  
Which I nourish daily  
With sunshine love and refreshing  
Sprinkles of joy.

And I come to you  
Whenever I'm lonely or sad  
Because the sweet fragrance  
And the gentle glow  
You radiate  
Fill me again.

C. Esserman

## THE MELON

Tuesday, July 2, 1974  
park, downtown Grand Rapids

Typical park, closely cut green grass, carefully manicured shrubbery  
and a generous sprinkling of giant Oak and Maple shade trees. In the  
hub of the park, towering pillars of chiseled granite — eternal monu-  
ments to men who died in far off wars, men whose names are for-  
gotten except in the words carved out on the stone. Here, in the  
shade where pigeons cross in jerky strut, lunches are born. Quickly  
constructed, slowly eaten noon meals are consumed by those who  
beg for more time before returning to their brick and steel prisons of  
employment.

Lying in the sun, a sullen man picks forcefully at his nose, then glances  
quickly around to see if his crime has been noticed.

But I have managed to avert my eyes in time.

A wino sleeps fitfully beneath a tall Oak.

The parade of life continues; proud negroes stepping into a long black  
sedan.

A nurse walks quickly by, her dress wind blown tightly against the  
white, unnatural legs.

Long haired young men in tank tops and tan-revealing white tee-  
shirts defiantly cross the street in mid-block.

And the park slows down.

An old man reads a newspaper on a park bench while another throws  
grain into the wind, feeding the tamed grey-white birds of the city.  
Still a third man, leans against a tree not fifteen feet away and opens a  
tattered suitcase, revealing a broken, worn, Bible.

Soft grey eyes survey the contents of the opened case. His hair is  
combed in a bushy, wind blown, bozo fashion, face tanned and  
spotted with age. The clothes are too clean, too well worn — here is a  
man who lives alone, without a woman. The softly lined face and  
warm smile converge as he looks up and asks me to look after his  
things.

Glad to.

He returns with a brain sized cantelope and long knife. Carefully  
concentrating, he divides the fruit in two, his glasses sliding onto nose-  
tip as the knife cuts the outer rind. Then, with slow deliberate move-  
ment, he walks over, polishing a spoon on his clean shirttail.  
"I've more melon than I can eat."

The bowl-like fruit sits easily upon an extended, calloused hand,  
gutted, with a spoon sticking out of its center.

(He knows! Yet, how could he possibly know that I am writing about  
him? Has our society reached a point where writers are taken care of?  
Where poets are paid as are police, firemen and any public servant?)  
Charcoaled questions burn hot thoughts while a cool slice of melon is  
gratefully chewed.

Even Longfellow is pleased as he looks down with brass busted eyes  
from his pedestal.

The old man eats his peanut butter sandwich and pours thick, golden,  
honey into chocolate milk.

And then he's gone.

Suitcase packed, he walks back to the YMCA. But not before asking  
if I would like my melon rind thrown away.

"No thanks."

You see, it's the only company I'll have after you've gone.

And the birds watch from the rooftops.

And the wino turns over in uninterrupted sleep.

And it's hot and muggy.

But, beautiful.

O Thank you Jesus, it's so beautiful.

B.R. Brian

O Silver Sunset Morning  
when the ice has melted down,  
the warm heart will find us.  
Crying to be found.  
Together is forever,  
Apart is for just awhile.  
I can see a brighter sun  
along with your sweet smile.  
We try so hard to use,  
the inner strength of each.  
And never really knowing why,  
we practice what we preach.  
O Silver Sunset Morning  
When the ice has melted down,  
the warm heart will find us...  
crying to be found.

JM

The world is a vast vacuum of desolation  
Why was this hell hole created?  
Who is the mighty master?  
"Man or God?"

If God, why has he allowed  
the multitudes of coldhearts,  
Ignorant degenerates and ungrateful souls  
Change a once paradise, into a lethal  
Dose of hemlock  
With its piles of human stench, philosophies  
And malnutrition of the soul and body.

Mike Barnett

Life is  
But a dream;  
I wonder,  
Who sets the  
Alarm?  
Richard Wright

## DAY BY DAY

Music shatters the silence...  
That once filled the air.  
Bodies strewn through the room,  
Each person searching for himself.  
Faceless to me... Void...

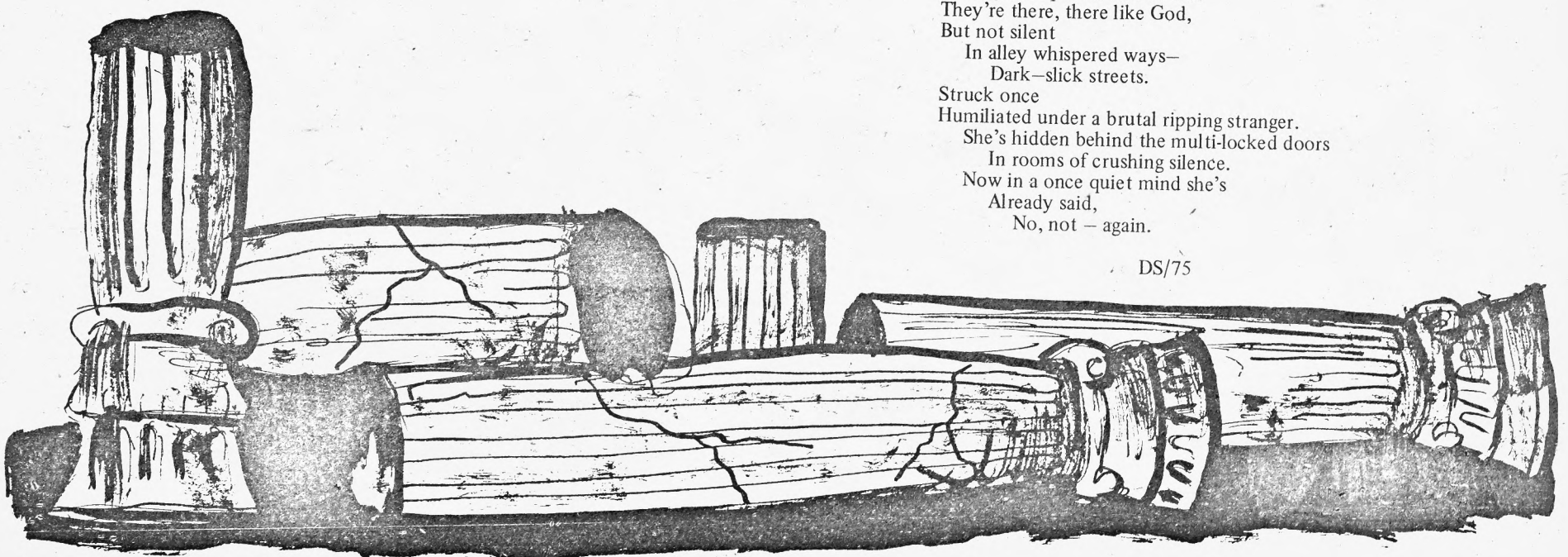
Love within reach, but never fulfilled.  
To sender and true,  
But too far away.  
Day by day... onward we go...  
Searching and hoping,  
That this is the day.

CS

## RAPED

She screams—anguished  
Through the prison well of fear  
They're there, there like God,  
But not silent  
In alley whispered ways—  
Dark—slick streets.  
Struck once  
Humiliated under a brutal ripping stranger.  
She's hidden behind the multi-locked doors  
In rooms of crushing silence.  
Now in a once quiet mind she's  
Already said,  
No, not — again.

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# Dramatic Adventure As The M&M's Meet THE SLUDGE BROTHERS!

by Toscoe Pidsley Krooper

It was the latest and most awful of nights, as Biltmore Gulliver dug his head out of the snow and found himself in the heart of the Transylvanian Alps at 4:30 a.m. If you will recall, in the last episode of the Mega Methodists, Biltmore incurred famous writer's wrath, and was sent to a trash heap in New York City. Well, he did it again, and as only a writer can do, I penned him into the icy powder of Wallachia, where he now languished. Biltmore is a good rookie M&M, but he must still learn that there are things one just does not say to Toscoe P. Krooper. No sir!

Biltmore shuddered as a wolf howled afar off in the distant mountains. A light burned in the window of Castle Dracula, drawing unsuspecting travellers from afar. One day he would learn.

Meanwhile, 11,982 miles to the immediate West, Reverend Toad Lee sat in his office in the early twilight hours, busily preparing for Homecoming 1975 at Olivier Nazarene College. Homecoming was Toad Lee and Toad Lee was Homecoming to the thousands of Olivier Matriculees. Without Toad Lee, there could be no Homecoming (shudder).

This, unfortunately, was just what Dump Switford was thinking as he neared the office of the laboring Executive Goldbrick. Dump Switford was the leader of a local campus reactionary organization, known as the Sludge Brothers. Besides being an existentialist, which was looked down upon at Olivier College, Switford was about to add to his record by kidnapping

Toad Lee to protest the price of Homecoming tickets. The Mega Methodists had anticipated such a move by placing a guard in front of the doors of Lee's office, but Jerk Smutt, who was standing the first shift, had just eaten and was presently engaged in sleeping off his meal.

Thus, unscathed, Dump Switford opened the door to the office of Olivier's man of the hour.

"Good evening to you, Toad Lee, let's discuss the relative attributes of Jean Paul Sartre," said the Sludge Chief, nonchalantly.

Toad Lee immediately knew his number was up. He had tried to stay awake during one of Switford's diatribes before, and had failed miserably.

"Now Dump, don't misunderstand me! No one admires your fountain of liberal knowledge more than me. Everyone knows that," stalled the worried Rev. "But, couldn't we talk of something more vital, such as the success of the 1975 Alumni Fund Raising Campaign?"

Notwithstanding this frail attempt to change the subject, Switford started his carefully prepared oratory. In the space of five minutes, Toad Lee was snoring peacefully. Dump immediately dragged the inert hulk over to the balcony, where he lowered the sleeping form by winch to his compatriots waiting below. Soon, Switford and his partner, Craven Dong and Crandal Mishfurn, had Toad Lee safely ensconced in their hiding

place, the Glammergloss newspaper office. No one would EVEN think of looking there.

Janeto Waltrippo, the shapely Italian parade director, and her assistant, Jam Woodwin, a belly dancer, learned the horrible truth a short time later, and soon, the world renowned Mega-Methodists were gathered to consider the problem. Without Toad Lee, the Olivier Truffles world champion basketball team could not start out the 1975 Homecoming activities by thumping the Treblinka team.

Once more the M&M's went into action. They quickly gathered in the Red Room, where Tugg Bitus did his usual efficient job of clearing out the masses by singing Olivier's Alma Mater in his classic Irish Tenor voice. This being an executive level problem, Dr. Lessmore Parfait was there with Bumper, his Great White Killer Poodle, who burped contentedly, having just devoured a chronic underachiever.

"I perceive that our problem is that of how to free our own Toad Lee from the Sludge Brothers," ventured Dr. Parfait.

"Well said," returned Rum Gyson Byson, who was chief liaison with all of Olivier's big brass.

Meanwhile, Billy Bungo/Benign and Cobb McBoys were holding their own conversation in one corner of the secret meeting place. Cobb was a self-styled expert on the art of engaging the attentions of theologically sound cute girls, and was giving Billy a few pointers on the unsuspecting chickie would soon be eating out of his hand. That Cobb was a real Theologically Sound Man-about-town.

Jam Woodwin, who acted as the ears for the M&M's, had learned that the Sludge Brothers

would attempt to spirit Toad Lee away from Olivier College inside their Homecoming float on the day of the big Homecoming Parade. There were few things the wagging tongue would not tell, after being mesmerized by the twinkling belly-button jewel of Jam Woodwin. Jam had graduated first in her class at the Navel Academy, and was more than a match for any unsuspecting Sludge Brother.

And so, as it happened, the Mega Methodists were lying in wait for the Glammergloss float as it made its way to where the parade was to begin.

As the Glammergloss float passed by, the M&M's could clearly see the three Sludge Brothers who were slightly tipsy after having consumed too much Sagatron Citrus Cooler at the Great Homecoming Feast the night before.

"Halt, Cease, Desist, Terminate, Pause, Freeze and Stop, Sludge Brothers!" shouted Rutger Deplore, with his characteristic carefree Oral Roberts grin.

"We know you have our beloved Toad Lee in there! Let him free, and we'll go easy on you," appended Barney Barker.

Barker and Deplore were immediately met by two standard portions of Sludge in the face, wherefrom the Sludge Brothers gained much amusement.

"Take that, you lucridious lackies of Lutheranism!" countered the Sludge Brothers, in particular, Crandal Mishfurn, who was a prolific insulter, among other things.

This raised the blood pressure of the already livid Mega Methodists, who ran to the float and

attacked the Sludge Brothers with great vigour. The SB's then entered into a strategic withdrawal, during which all were brought down by flying tackles from the enraged (to put it mildly) M&M's.

"Enjoy the muck, Pizza face," yelled the reddened Brody Triscoe, as he pushed the face of Craven Dong into the rich, black Kankakee mud. Similar things were being done to the other two Sludge Brothers by Tugg Bitus, who sang in his beautiful Irish Tenor voice as he gleefully, but conservatively, beat the head of Dump Switford against an unyielding fire-plug.

The Sludge Brothers would regret this unfortunate encounter for a long time, thought Jerk Smutt, as he watched the fracas from nearby. Jerk could not enter the fray, because Barney Barker had accidentally mistaken Jerk's arm for a chicken wing, and had skewered it and placed it in a deep fat fryer before the unfortunate Smutt could say anything to the contrary. Jerk nursed his tender, french-fried arm even now as the Sludge Brothers were rounded up, and good naturedly beat into bloody pulps.

"Okay, you mislead malcontents, what have you done with beloved Toad Lee?" demanded Biltmore Gulliver, whom I kindly returned from Rumania just to say this line.

"You'll never know, you relative of a walrus with hives," returned one of the SB's.

"As you wish!" returned Billy Bungo/Benign, "A series of lec-

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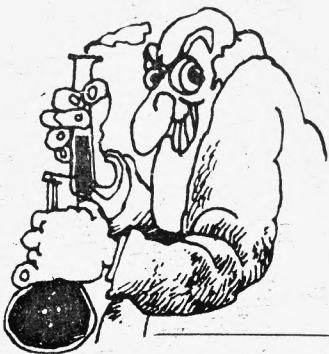
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# The SCIENCES



## The Missing Day

(The following article appeared recently in "Evening World" a newspaper in Spencer, Indiana.)

Did you know that the space program is busy proving that what has been called "myth" in the Bible is true? Mr. Harold Hall, President of Curtis Engine Company in Baltimore, Md., and a consultant in the space program, related the following development.

I think one of the most amazing things that God has for us today happened recently to our astronauts and space scientists at Green Belt, Md. They were checking the position of the sun, moon, and planets out in space where they would be 100 years and 1000 years from now. We have to know this so we don't send a satellite up and have it bump into something later on in its orbits. We have to lay out the orbit in terms of the life of the satellite, and where the planets will be so the whole thing will not bog down. They ran the computer measurement back and forth on the centuries, and it came to a halt. . . The computer stopped and it put up a red signal, which meant that there was something wrong either in the info fed into it or with the results as compared to the standards. They called in the service department to check it out and they said, "it's perfect."

The IBM head of operations said, "What's wrong?" "Well we have found there is a day missing in space in the elapsed time." They scratched their heads and pulled their hair. There was no answer.

One religious fellow on the team said, "You know, one time I was in Sunday School and they talked about the sun standing still." They didn't believe him, but they didn't have any other answer so they said, "Show us." So, he got a Bible and went back to Joshua where they found a pretty ridiculous statement for anybody who has common sense. There they found the Lord saying to Joshua, "Fear them not, I have delivered them into thy hand, there shall not a man of them stand before thee." Joshua was concerned because he was surrounded by the enemy and if darkness fell they would overpower them. So Joshua asked the Lord to make the sun stand still. That's right. "The sun stood still and the moon stayed. . . and hasted not to go down about a whole day. The space men said, "There's the missing day." Well, they checked the computers going back into time it was written and found it was close, but not close enough. The elapsed time that was missing back in Joshua's time was 23 hours and 20 minutes

— not a whole day. They read the Bible and there it said "about" a whole day.

These little words in the Bible are important. But they still were in trouble because if you cannot account for 40 minutes you'd be in trouble 10,000 years from now. Forty minutes had to be found because it can be multiplied many times over in orbits. Well, this religious fellow also remembered somewhere in the Bible where it said the sun went backwards. The space men told him he was out of his mind. But they got the Bible and read these words in II Kings 20. Hezekiah, on his death bed was visited by the prophet Isaiah who told him that he was not going to die. Hezekiah did not believe him and asked him for a sign as proof. Isaiah asked "Do you want the sun to go ahead 10 degrees?" Hezekiah said, "It is nothing for the sun to go ahead ten degrees, but let the sun return backward ten degrees." Isaiah spoke to the Lord and the Lord brought the shadow ten degrees backward. Ten degrees is exactly 40 minutes. And 23 hours and 20 minutes in Joshua, plus 40 minutes in II Kings makes the missing 24 hours that the space travelers had to log in the logbook as being the missing day in the universe.

Joshua 10  
II Kings 20

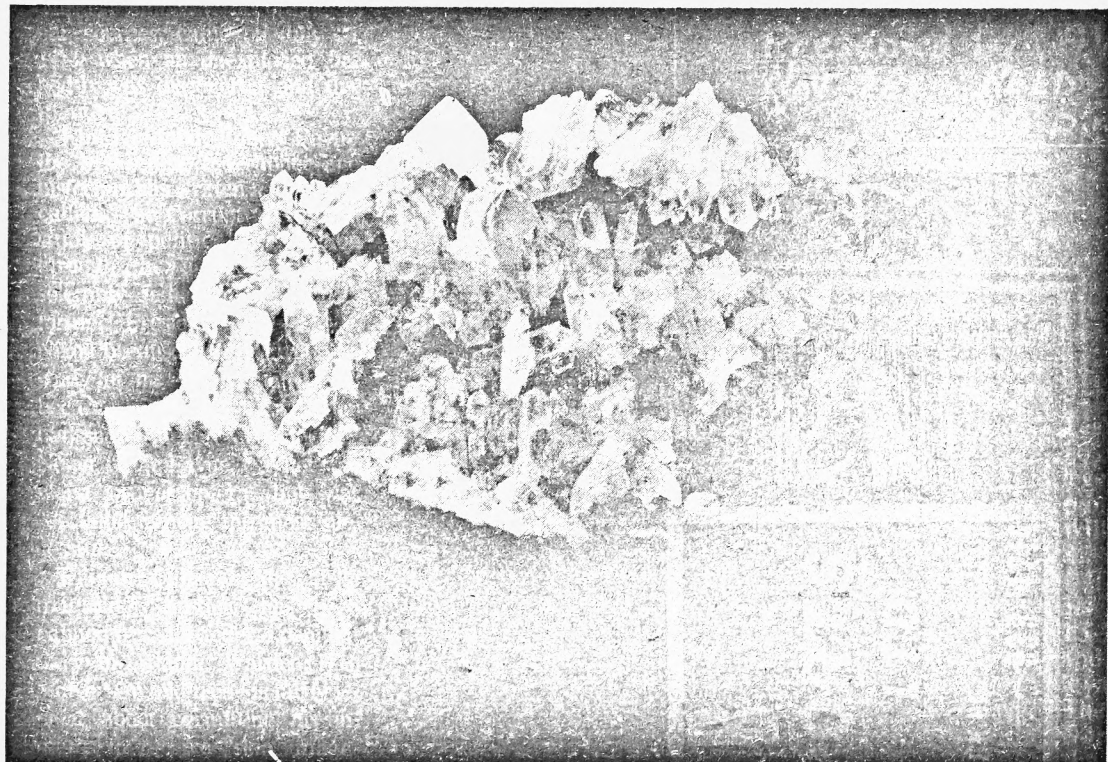


Photo by Croucher

This is a 100 lb. cluster of quartz crystals from the Coleman Crystal Mines, north of Hot Springs, Arkansas. This is a classic area for quartz crystals. It is one of the few localities in the U.S. where there is radio crystal quality quartz. This specimen was donated to Olivet's science department by Dr. Harold W. Reed.



## Shakeup's Aftermath

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Ford is keeping his list of potential vice presidential running mates wide open, say White House sources, as a way of forcing potential rivals to behave.

Even Ronald Reagan will have to soft-pedal his pitch, Ford believes, as long as the number two spot on the Republican ticket is dangling in front of him.

The vacancy was created, of course, when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller served notice he did not want to run with Ford in 1976.

Although the President was pleased with Rockefeller's promise to step down, say insiders, Ford did not ask for it. Rockefeller made the decision on his own.

The Vice President has long been complaining to confidants about his insignificant role in the Administration.

He came to Washington in anticipation that his executive ability, wealth and reputation would give him a clout few Vice Presidents have enjoyed. Instead, he found himself running such side shows as the CIA investigation.

He was left out of the policy-making channels. Even when he attended policy meetings, he found himself more of a spectator than a participant. This was the principle reason he decided to surrender the vice presidency.

The dust is still settling, meanwhile, around the "Second Saturday Night Massacre," which came at the time Rockefeller bowed out.

The real reasons for the abrupt dismissal of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby, it turns out, were obscured by misleading press reports.

Most of the stories centered on the celebrated feud between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Schlesinger's sacking was interpreted as a Kissinger victory.

Actually, Kissinger emerged from the scramble in a much weaker position. He has been replaced as head of the National Security Council, for example, by his former aide, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft. Scowcroft is a loyal soldier who was obedient to Kissinger as long as he worked for him. Now, however, Scowcroft will be reporting directly to the President, while Kissinger has been removed from the daily routine at the White House.

Some observers speculated, moreover, that President Ford named his staff chief, Donald Rumsfeld, as the new Defense Secretary to give him exposure so he could be picked as Ford's running-mate in 1976.

The truth is, President Ford has had Rumsfeld's appointment in mind for some time. We reported on October 8, 1974, that the President would dump Schlesinger and "send the able Rumsfeld to preside over the Pentagon."

**Strategy Sessions:** President Ford has already tried out his campaign theme for the 1976 election. In his speeches around the nation he has been hitting big government and big spending.

In Washington's backrooms, the Democrats have been quietly talking about their own

campaign themes. No matter who carries their banner, they will rely, of course, on the traditional economic issues. But the consensus is that the Democrats cannot ignore the public mood against big government. The issue has been a potent one in the past for George Wallace. And the Democrats can ill afford to let the Republicans exploit the issue.

So they are talking about hopping on the anti-bureaucrat bandwagon themselves. They are thinking of setting up a special Congressional Committee to hold hearings about the growth of government. In other words, they are hoping to steal the "Big Government" issue out from under President Ford.

**Protective Measures:** Turkish diplomats all over the world have gone into virtual hiding since two of their country's ambassadors were recently murdered in Vienna and Paris. A massive investigation into the slayings is underway, but so far the authorities have come up empty handed.

There are, however, several theories under consideration. Some investigators think the murders were the work of right-wing Greek Cypriots; others believe Armenians were responsible. The newest theory, now being discussed in the United States, is that Cypriot Communists murdered the Turkish diplomats as a way of thwarting the Cyprus negotiations.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Turkish embassy has complained sharply that their security is insufficient. The Secret Service, as a result, beefed up Turkey's protective detail. Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Melih Esenbel, severely limited his public appearances and cancelled a number of engagements he had already scheduled. Guests and visitors at the embassy are being scrutinized carefully.

Mail at the embassy is being monitored for letter bombs. There have been persistent rumors, furthermore, that explosive devices have been found at the embassy. Our investigation, however, has turned up no evidence to support these stories. The last attempt to bomb the Turkish embassy, according to our sources, came on July 25, 1974, when an unexploded fire bomb was discovered and dismantled.

**For Richard:** Robert Payne, the best-selling biographer and historian, has written a new book called "The Corrupt Society," a study of political corruption through the ages. Payne has solemnly dedicated his book to former President Richard M. Nixon because "it was through a study of his works...that I first became aware that corruption had settled deeply in America." Nixon, wrote Payne, was not "the worst of corrupters" but was "certainly among the most successful."

**Prison Censor:** The girly magazine "Hustler" has been banned from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Warden H.H. McKernan told us he is fairly lenient about permitting his inmates to receive "skin" magazines. But "Hustler," he said, is in "extremely poor taste."

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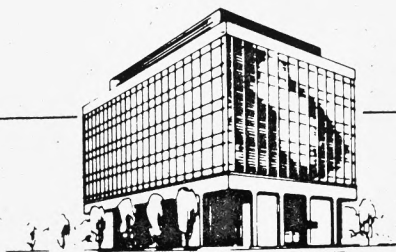
## Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

Want to put a little comedy in your life? A great opportunity to do so is coming your way during Homecoming. The Speech and Drama Departments will be presenting a most laughable play called *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

This delightful play evolves around the zany escapades of two young girls on their first trip to Europe. Starring in leading roles are Nancy Kendall, Bonnie Green, Dave Miller, Alan Drake, and Pat Barlow. The play will be given in Reed Auditorium Friday, November 14, at 3:00 in the afternoon. Saturday's schedule includes back-to-back performances starting at 1:00 and again at 3:00.

## PROPOSED GOALS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL '75-'76

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12. Officer to leave job description and year-end report
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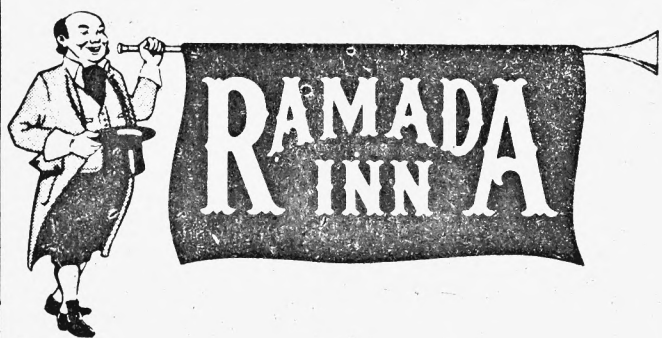
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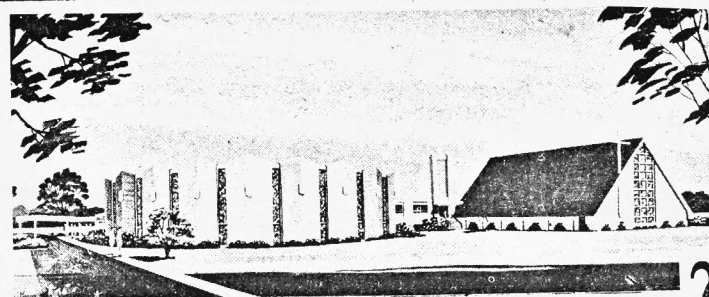
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## Walking in Wisconsin

Few things are more calming than walking in Wisconsin during the fall—especially if you happen to be by a lake or in the midst of a cluster of trees or surrounded by rolling hills and mounds of beautifully colored leaves. This plus the convenience of nearby tennis courts, a gymnasium, and other recreational facilities, were enjoyed by those who went, on the Spiritual Life Retreat, Nov. 7-9.

Nerves become frayed, tensions build, and outlooks become obscured with all the work yet to be done a few weeks after midterms; this is when a retreat is really needed and Dr. Bill McCumber, the speaker, realized this. He spoke on the topic "Growth... a Continual Walk." His valuable insights on Christian living and growing were helpful to everyone present. Our own Dr. Joseph Nielson directed one session which was originally planned for a half hour but expanded to two hours on his discussion of Christian growth.

It was pointed out that there is no "mystical something" which literally grows inside a person until he becomes more Christ-like, but rather it is the practical, daily working out of one's emotional responses bringing them more in line with Christ's example. As he reveals new areas to be changed, it was discovered, one does not pray and agonize at an

altar until it suddenly changes, but rather it is worked out through discipline and daily living. With this challenge, each person purposed anew to walk more closely with the Lord.

Music was provided by the "Potter's Wheel" whose repertoire ranged from country-western to classical. They were so well received that many on the Spiritual Life Executive Committee wished to see them come to Olivet so they might be enjoyed by the student body.

The times of sharing were among the highlights of the camp and will not soon be forgotten. A genuine concern for each other's well-being was expressed throughout the retreat and has continued to Olivet's campus. Because of this and other valuable insights received during the retreat, enthusiasm is high with thoughts of another retreat in the spring already brewing in many minds.

Nothing is more calming than "walking in Wisconsin" in the fall unless it is walking in the Lord in Wisconsin in the fall.

Mark York  
Vice President in Charge of  
Spiritual Life

## AWARE To Visit Pacific Garden Mission

On Saturday, December 6, Aware will be visiting the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago.

The Pacific Garden Mission located in the heart of Chicago's inner city, helps homeless and friendless people by supplying them with food, clothing, and shelter; in exchange for this help, those receiving aid are required to attend the Mission services where the Gospel message is preached.

"We're going to try and be missionaries to them," remarked Susie O'Dell, the coordinator of this project. She is planning or having 25 students visit the Pacific Garden Mission; the only requirement is that they bring their talents — whether they are in storytelling, puppetry, music or simply listening to others — and let the Lord use them. Those attending will also witness the recording of "Unshackled," the Mission's broadcast program.

If you are interested in visiting the Pacific Garden Mission with Aware (nonmembers are also invited), contact Susie O'Dell at 6869.



Ron Hudson, Classical Guitarist

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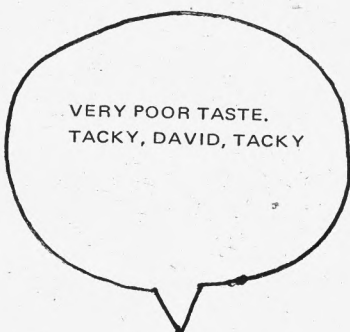
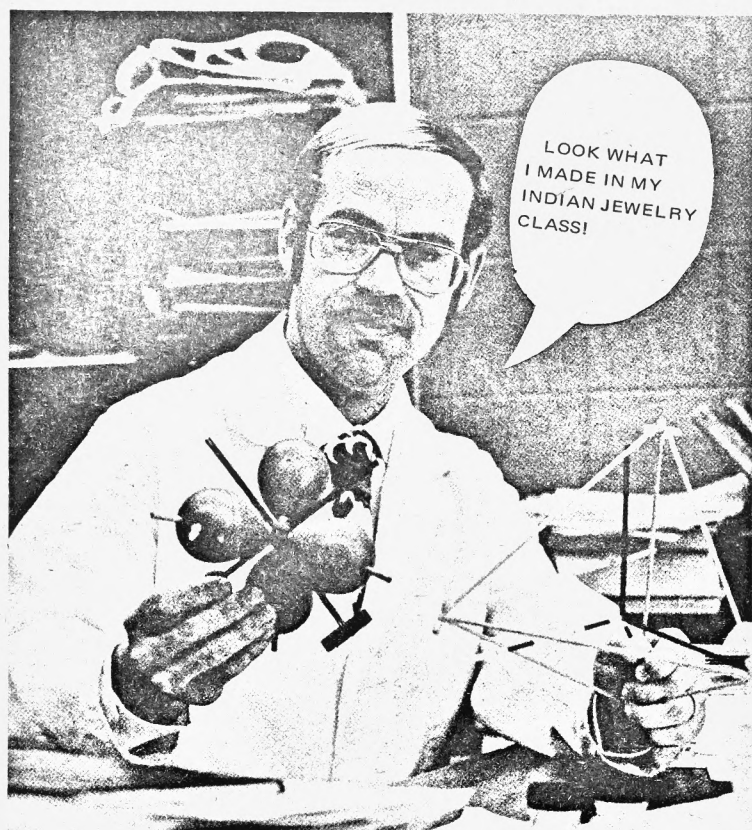
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tures on Christian Hygiene, by Doctor Pickler, will make you talk!"

Upon hearing this, the three were dragged away, screaming insanely in reference to the horrible fate that was to befall them.

The Glammergloss float was really pretty nice, considering the demented minds from which it arose. There was a Rolls Royce on it, and the hood ornament looked remarkably like someone that Rum Hyson-Byson was sure he knew. Sure enough there on the hood of the papier mache Rolls Royce, wrapped in a robe of year-old Glammerglosses, and with angels wings made of hummingbird wings sewn together, and with a platinum blonde wig on his brow, was the Reverend Toad Lee.

Rum Quickly called au of the Mega Methodists to the spot to scrtinize his finding.

"By George, he looks pretty good up there, doesn't he Brother Deplere?" ventured Cobb McBoy, with his eyes on a nearby girlie who looked as though she went to chapel every day.

"Ave, that he does," said

## Saris Paullau Paped

Saris. . . Paullau. . . paped. . . What's all this about? Sounds Greek to you? Well, really it's Indian — ask any of the seventeen members of Aware who ate their evening meal at the home of Dr. Evelyn Witthoff on Nov. 3.

When we walked in the front door, our table was spread before us—on the floor! Dr. Witthoff handed each girl a sari (Indian dress) and showed her how to arrange the cloth—wrap around twice, tuck in here, throw over the left shoulder, pleat here; oh, how pretty! Now, each is an expert.

Next we proceeded to the table and sat Indian style, of course. Dr. Witthoff brought in steaming trays of Indian dishes she had prepared for us to taste. Our main dish was paullau, which is rice and chicken sprinkled with cashew nuts and white grapes.

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"Well, we obviously can't take him off now," commented Barney Barker, "What are we going to do?"

Barney was referring to the fact that the winning float was usually left out over night for inspection by the crowds of people who flocked by Olivier at Homecoming time.

Dr. Lessmore Parfait decided to leave Toad Lee up on the float.

"No one will miss him until Monday, anyway," explained Dr. Parfait.

So, the Mega Methodists walked slowly away, congratulating one another for another job well done. If they were all this easy, thought Dr. Parfait, crime fighting would not be half bad.

Well, the remainder of the 1975 Homecoming was history. The Olivier Truffles defeated all the other teams in the annual tournament, and the concerts were a success, with Tugg Bitus crooning to all the middle-aged ladies in

his much acclaimed Irish Tenor voice. Few eyes were not filled with tears, as Tugg sang 'Ern Gooter Baird En Rumplesntiz', the ballad of a lowly boy from County Dingle, whose pet pig rose to stardom by playing the zither.

And, as the sun set slowly in the west, the silhouette of an over-sized hood ornament dominated the dusk, with raw egg all over it; put there by some of Oliver's more fun loving students.

"Yes," thought Toad Lee, "It's hard to believe that there are only 364 days left to get tickets for the 1976 Homecoming.

## In The Spirit For '76

Homecoming at Olivet is coming through again this year with all the color and flair of years gone by.

14 floats, including ones from all four classes, different clubs on campus, and four from our community will be featured. First Church, College Church, Manteno Church of the Nazarene and the city of Kankakee's Centennial Medicine Wagon are some of the floats. The mayors and their wives of the surrounding communities have been invited to ride in the parade as have Dr. and Mrs. Parrott and Dr. and Mrs. Snowbarger. Six antique cars will appear? they are donated by the Kankakee Antique Car Club and, of course, there will be the usual troop of clowns — 25 in all.

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## THE HOMECOMING BLUES

by Mike Barnett

During the past week, I have been contemplating the problem of facing Homecoming with a deflated bank account, and a desire to share the gala festivities of Homecoming. What can I do? I am an unemployed college student in a daze over the cost of Homecoming activities for the student. I would like to attend most of the events, but after some figuring, I discovered that I would not be able to afford to finance myself and a date this weekend. As a result, I am going to have to limit my activities for Homecoming. I will be able to take in the parade and the wrestling match since they are free. But, due to my lack of funds, I am having a difficult time deciding which other events to attend.....that I can afford.

I could see one basketball game with a date Friday night, and end the weekend at the door of the Bradley-Bourbonnais gym. Some other alternatives might be to see both games by myself; one game and the play; the play and a concert, or go to the banquet stag with some of my other financially poor friends..

I still don't understand why I have to pay so much to go to my own Homecoming. After all, I paid my activity fee of \$46.00 at the beginning of the semester, and now that the activities are here, I have to pay again if I want to participate. I can see the alumni shelling out a few bucks for their alma mater, but for a student trying to pay his way through school, it creates quite a hardship. It's a rather frustrating experience to be left out just because I don't have the money to afford the activities. Many schools understand this and provide free homecoming activities for the student, especially the athletic events.

Oh, well! It looks like another boring weekend for me and others like me this Homecoming weekend. It's hard to have fun when you're on the outside looking in. So, I will spend Friday evening in front of a television set watching police shows or something. Maybe I can borrow some money for Pastor Draper's collection plate Sunday morning. At least they don't charge admission there.

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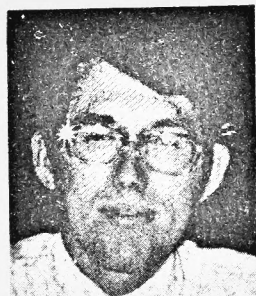
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by Prof. Ray Morrison

## MORRISON'S MEMO

Homecoming — it's that time of the year when alumni make their annual trek back to Olivet Nazarene College for a visit and to see old friends again. It also gives them another chance to preview the upcoming Tiger basketball team in action before the regular season begins. So far, the ONC teams haven't let their fans — alumni, students, and faculty — down too often as they sport a healthy 12-4 Homecoming game record.

The games played during Homecoming are usually the most remembered games of the season, so let's get into the nearest "time machine" and revisit each of these "battles for the boards."

1966

In February of 1966, the Board of Trustees approved basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Olivet. Coach Butch Ward began recruiting and scheduled tryouts so that the Tigers could produce a winning team.

The Tiger's first Homecoming (and intercollegiate) game took place on November 12, 1966 as they whipped Bethany Nazarene College 61-53 before an overflow crowd at Abraham Lincoln Ele-

## OLIVET GRAPPLERS

Larry Watson, coach of the Olivet wrestling team is very optimistic about the coming season. Although ONC lost a few valuable people, Watson said that those lost have been replaced and added that "this is the best wrestling team we've ever had."

The team doesn't have very much depth, but the mentor is confident of his first stringers. "We're only one(man) deep at each class so injuries could play a big part." Watson concluded, "We have strength in every weight class."

The coach emphasized the strength of his starting lineup. "In years past we've always had a few weak spots, this year we expect a winner out of every class."

Olivet has a young team. Before Tuesday night's challenge match, Coach Watson said there could be as many as four freshmen on the first string squad. After the Challenge, the four freshmen are sure starters.

The grapplers are wearing new uniforms and working out on new equipment. The equipment was donated by the Kankakee Health Club.

The following men will be wrestling in Saturday's Homecoming meet against Maranatha: Dave Veanes, junior at 118 lbs.; Tim Davis, at 126 lbs.; Bob Benner, a freshman, will go for ONC at 134 pounds; Tony Fightmaster, also a freshman, will wrestle in the 142 pound class; Tom Allen, a junior, is scheduled to wrestle at 150 pounds. Allen injured his ankle earlier in the week, however, Watson says that he will be ready.

Chuck Kelly, a senior, will wrestle the Maranatha 158 pounder; Steve Radford, a freshman, is at 176 lbs.; Ron Wellman, a senior, won the most valuable wrestler award in 1972.

At 190 pounds, the fourth freshman on the squad, Les Moore is coming back from a knee injury. Lee Allen, a sophomore, is wrestling heavy weight in order to round out the Tiger squad.

mentary School. Senior, Bill Ulmet led the Tigers scoring attack with 14 points while Ron Deal and Ray Williams were close behind with 13 and 11 tallies. Even though both teams were inexperienced, the Tigers hit 34 per cent of its shots while BNC hooped 15 per cent from the field.

1967

The Tigers continued their Homecoming win streak as they slipped past Bethal College 96-83. Returnee Lon Williams tallied 32 points while freshman Carl Windr added 27 points in his first college game. The lead exchanged hands through the early portion of the contest until the third quarter when ONC began hitting and worked up an 18 point lead (66-48). Bethel then rapidly came back and could have even won had not the Tigers begun playing scrappy ball.

1968

Olivet began a two-day tournament involving several teams in 1968. The Tigers trampled Grand Rapids School of Bible Music 78-59 with some excellent shooting from both Don and Ron Eads who notched 16 and 17 points. However, ONC met its match the next evening as it lost to Goshen College 100-75. The Tigers never seemed to get going while Goshen shot 56 per cent from the field. Top scorer for Olivet was Tom Pasko with 24 points.

1969

The Tigers got back on the winning track by capturing its own tournament 118-82 over Trevecca Nazarene College and 77-70 against Trinity College. ONC had no major problems with Trevecca as the 118 points scored were the most points Olivet had ever tallied in one game. Don Neal was voted the most valuable player having tossed in 26 points in the first game and 15 points the following evening.

1966 Ray Williams

6-5 C

1967 Larry Mulder

6-5 F

1968 Tom Pasko

6-6 F

1969 Dan Harris

6-4 F

Don Neal

6-4 F

1970 Don Neal

6-4 F

1970

ONC won one game and lost one in 1970 to put their total Homecoming record at 6-2. On Friday night, the Tigers lost to Trinity Christian 89-72, primarily because Trinity had two 6'8" players and the tallest Olivet team member was 5'5". However, ONC breezed past Lincoln Christian College 107-97 for their first defeat of the season. The Tiger's Pat Allen received the most valuable player award for his hot ball handling while Chick Olson was chosen as a member of the all-tournament team.

1972

Lee College was the Tiger's next victim as they were beaten 77-72 on Friday and 74-66 in the nightcap. The next weekend ONC traveled to Bethany where they came out on top in the annual Nazarene Basketball Tournament.

1973

The Tigers got off to a fast start in 1973 against Oklahoma Christian College with a 86-75 victory. However, the "Okies" evened the score the next day with a 91-81 tilt. The one win and one loss game gave the Tigers a 10-4 record Homecoming.

1974

Finally in last year's contests, the Tigers were pitted against Mid-America Nazarene College and was the victor both times 90-65 and 78-64.

1975

Olivet will be pitted against Trevecca Nazarene College Friday night and will then play Geneva College or Lee College the following evening depending upon if they win or lose.

Olivet has produced many fine basketball players in the last decade and will continue to do the same for years to come. Although it takes more than one player to make a team successful, one or two players have been selected as the most valuable players of the year. They are as follows.

1971 Larry Schmalfeldt

6-3 G-F

1972 Pat Allen

6-3 F

1973 Ralph Hodge

6-2 G

Barry Stephenson

6-5 F

1974 Ralph Hodge

6-2 G

Jim Shoff

6-2 G

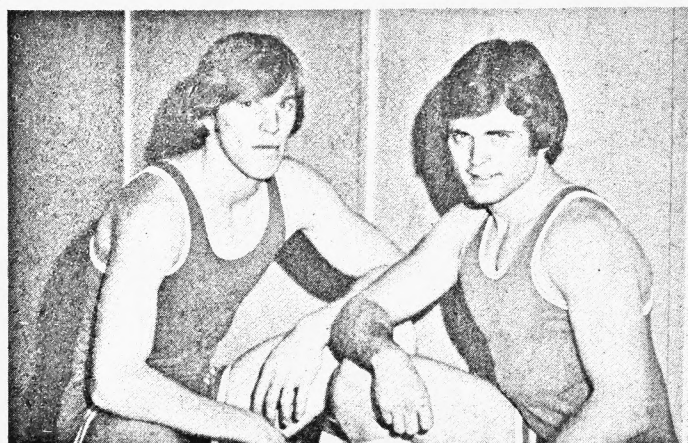


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## Tigers Alive in '75

by Dan Werner

This Homecoming weekend could really tell the tale for Olivet's basketball team. A four way tourney has been scheduled for the two day affair. As of Tuesday night the Glimmerglass had not yet been informed as to whom Olivet would play but does it really matter? The teams in the tourney are ONC 30-4 last season, Lee College 22-6 last year, they also picked up a North South All Star. Lee also has an NCCAA All American returning. Geneva the third team in the Tourney finished the 1974-75 season with a 22-8 mark.

Trevecca, Olivet's South sister, always tough, will also be suited up and ready to go at the Bradley-Bourbonnais gym on Friday and Saturday. Trevecca picked up five Junior College Transfers. They have a 6'6" forward and a familiar face to some older Olivet fans, 6'7" Dan Beam. C.W. Ward, Olivet's basketball coach and Athletic Director scheduled a four way tourney purposely, "playing the same team back to back is for the birds, I think this way it is more interesting for everyone." Ward also said that every team in the tourney has seven lettermen back.

The coach doesn't know what to look for from the Tigers this season, "You really don't know what you've got until you get a couple of games under your belt."

All of the fans expecting another National championship better not get their hopes up too high, Ward mentioned, "We've got the potential to be decent, we'll be exciting, I don't think we'll be world beaters like everybody thinks." Who cares about

the world, ONC fans are only worried about 26 teams this season.

Ward states, "We look good on paper, but a lot of teams look good on paper."

There are several changes that the coach doesn't know the outcome of yet; Shoff is moving to guard to take over for Hodge, and I don't know how he'll adjust." We also have a couple of centers moving up to forwards."

As of Tuesday night Ward was sure of four starters, Jim Shoff and Ted Allen at guard, Odell Berry at Center and Gerald Steagal at one forward spot.

It is a good thing that Olivet isn't going to try to sell tickets, especially season tickets to the home games, it would hardly be worth the trouble of the 26 season games only eight will be at home. When the schedule was made up, Coach Ward didn't realize that according to NIIC (Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference) rules a team may only carry a 26 game schedule so Ward had to cut out three home games.

One road game in particular pleases Coach Ward, Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany Oklahoma guaranteed ONC two thousand dollars to go down and play. Ward said, "I'd let ZETA beat us if they'd pay us \$2,000."

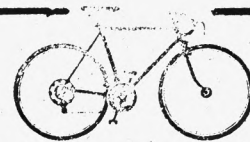
So far ONC has played Bethany six times and has won five, Coach Ward, however, believes that Bethany is one of the best teams in the NCCAA National Christian College Athletic Association. He said "David will go down and play Goliath."



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[Seated (left to right)]: Ron McLean; Don Chastain, Jim Shoff, Ted Allen, Steve Harris, Sam Harris, Dan Merten  
[Standing (left to right)]: Dan Rexroth, Dave Skelton, Dennis Owens, Dave Brotheridge, Gerald Steagal, Odell Berry, Dennis Followell, Dave Plunkett, Phil Zell.

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## \$2000 to Play Bethany

I was looking through some of the cubby holes here in the sports department (the GG sports department consists of a desk, a typewriter and a chair) trying to figure out what to write this week's column on when I came across some of last year's basketball and wrestling statistics. Since most of the stats wouldn't mean anything to you unless you know alot about wrestling and basketball, so I decided not to print them. However, I am giving some things to think about from each team.

First, let's look at wrestling. Last year's grapplers compiled a record of nine wins and one loss which is nothing to scoff at. The Tiger matmen had 63 takedowns while the opposition had 28 — a thrilling bit of information.

Olivet lost several above average team members — take Randy Johnson for instance. Last year as a freshman, he went through the season undefeated, not bad for a freshman, or anyone else for that matter. He ended up with a record of 26-2. Coach Larry Watson said that he'll be glad when Randy comes back next semester, but right now he is looking forward to the first half with the team he has.

Now for a few words about the roundball team. First, the Tigers lost Ralph (Tres) Hodge and Dan Fowler — two big holes to fill. Coach CW Ward commented, "a 30 and four record, and a national championship — that's gonna be hard to beat." The fact of the matter is this will be almost impossible to beat because unless the team can get into a post-season tourney, they will only play 26 games.

Now let's just sit back and compare season.

### SORRY GIRLS

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the ladies on the women's volleyball team this season for the minimal coverage by the Glimmerglass.

As with many other people on this campus, I really didn't care about the girl's volleyball team until last Thursday night when I saw them in good ole' Birchard. I don't know a whole lot about volleyball, but I do know enough to realize that it is quite an exciting sport. There were around 70 spectators and they could really fill that place with noise.

As of Thursday night, the Tigresses had compiled a record of eight wins and five losses — not bad, I must say. I found myself not really watching the score too closely as I was more interested in how the women performed as a team.

The team finished fourth out of sixteen teams last Saturday in the Small College Volleyball Tournament. They reached the semi-finals by defeating Eureka 1-95 and 15-10. They took Barat in three matches, 15-7, 11-15, and 15-3. They also walked away from Illinois Wesleyan 15-8 and 15-11.

Dorothy Acord, coach of the team, commented, "We were pleased to do as well as we did as the competition was really tough. Not bad for a first time ever in a state tourney"

As a whole, I really enjoyed the evening and all I can say is that I am sorry I didn't get out to more matches. Next year there will be more women's volleyball coverage. I know this doesn't help much now, but hopefully next year we can get more people out to the matches.

I would like to see Olivet's Athletic program include intercollegiate volleyball for men.

And finally, a note to one of our basketball players. I really enjoyed the way you stood when your name was called. Real stud there, Dave.

## Forecast for the Coming Year

by Bruce Brian

Somewhere in middle Illinois, there's a small college that's beginning to raise a few eyebrows in athletic circles around the midwest. For the past few years, the basketball team from this school has struggled, trying to make a respectable name for itself in the eyes of its opponents. Last year, the team succeeded so well in fact that this basketball club has become a thorn in the paw to the rest of the NAIA District 20. The name of this ball team is the Tigers and they are a part of the intercollegiate athletic program of Olivet Nazarene College.

After proving themselves in Illinois last season, our feisty cats clawed up all opposition before taking the national championship in the NCCAA at Nashville last March. Make a note of that; last March, last season, last year! Sure, I know, our team is great, and if the Olivet fans seem a little cocky, that's their right — after all, we're national champs! But the fans could be in for a big let down this season. If you doubt this, take a walk through the main entrance of Birchard fieldhouse and look in the trophy case to right. The shirt with the number twenty on it belonged to Ralph Hodge, former Olivet superstar, current assistant basketball coach and nice guy in general at ONC. And if you listen closely, you can hear a long anticipated sigh of relief from six or seven coaches throughout the Prairie Conference. For the last four years, Hodge has plagued each of these men with his shooting percentage, craftiness and coolness on the floor. But good things don't last, forever, and Ralph Hodge number twenty, sits the bench at last, in a suit and tie. This will be a tremendous blow to Olivet's team both offensively and defensively as Hodge will be hard

to replace. But we do have the man to replace Ralph, and that is Jim Shoff. If anyone can come close to filling the hole in guard position, it's Shoff, and together with high jumping, quick thinking, finally shooting Ted Allen, threatens to make the Tigers as deadly as ever.

It would appear that the team is now ready to win another thirty games and bring home another championship this year. But not quite, there seems to be one person, another key player in last year's team who seems to be overlooked, and that's Dan Fowler. Dan is used to being overlooked, he never was the high scorer, nor was he much of an overall favorite with the crowd. But Dan was our "big man" last year, and his shoes are going to be awfully hard to fill. If the team needed rebounds, Fowler was there. A nice shot the inside or someone to stand in the land to look mean and intimidating, Dan was the man. Dan Fowler, shadowed superstar has graduated and left us with quite a gap to fill, and we need a big

man to fit the bill. Now, right about here is where Coach Ward will give you a wink, rub his hands together and point out some names on his roster. Steagall, Followell, Brotheridge, Berry and Plunkett. Looks good, except that Brotheridge and Steagall both seem to be outside shooters, spending little time underneath; both are forwards. We need a strong center, and this leaves the names of Dave Plunkett, Denny Followell and Odell Berry. Of the three of them Odell Berry is going to surprise alot of people who have had high hopes and mediocre results from him the last two seasons. Ode has already surprised me in practice and scrimages. Probably tired of dusting the bench, Berry is rapidly becoming a threat to anyone else interested in a center's position.

at ONC. The jumping, blocking shots and hustling from one end of the court to the other reminds me of Bill Zell, "Super Center" of the 72-73 Tigers. Zell (who played only one year of high school ball before coming to ONC) was little more than dead weight on the J.V.'s his first two year, impressed few people as a varsity player. But, in his senior year, Big Bill became an all-star at Olivet. Together with Hodge, Ted and Pat (the long bomber) Allen and Mr. Cornershot — Chuck Olsen, Zell and company romped to a very impressive 21-8 season.

The purpose of this quick trip into the past is for a simple comparison: it took Odell, like Bill Zell, a couple of years to "come into his own." Regardless of his past, however, the team very much needs Ode's help as a reliefer, and hopefully as our permanent starter. My money is on Odell Berry to take the "most improved player" award for this season.

Some Advice: Those of you who are looking for our team to be as good Homecoming as they were in Nashville last spring — forget it. The season is young and the team is set up completely different. We have plenty of depth and Coach Ward won't be afraid to use it. Be a little understanding of your team and you'll take alot of the pressure off the guys on our side.

Homecoming forecast: Shoff, Allen and Steagall with probable Odell Berry and a chance of Followell or Brotheridge, Friday night. Rough weather both games, but they'll be real crowd pleasers and will start off our season two wins no losses.

This year's Surprise: Coach Ward has new uniforms as his Homecoming surprise this year. Don't be surprised if a No. 20 does not appear. That uniform has become permanently retired at Olivet.



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## Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball Team finished fourth in the 16 team IAIW Small College State Volleyball Championship held at George Williams College Nov. 7 and 8.

They reached the semifinals by beating Eureka 15-9, 15-10, Barat 15-7, 11-15 and 15-3, and Illinois Wesleyan 15-8, 15-11 on Friday. They lost the semi finals to North Central College and the consolation game to Concordia Teachers College on Saturday.

The Tournament was won by George Williams College.



So that's what they're doing!



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